

The circus fixtures were soon taken down and loaded on the cars and moved to Lexington and so ended the last "bait" for the "taxter."

Beck on Actors

AN INDIGNANT CHERYMAN

It is usually the fortune of him who must suffer annoyances directly arising from their calling, and who consequently have annoyances of a very irksome character. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has lately had occasion to feel that particular hardship, and to complain of his compensations, and probably to the knowledge of our readers, he has been obliged to occur to afford him a clearer view of some of the most than the trees which has been made of his name on various occasions by certain unscrupulous

who have given a deceptive place on the
and liable to paragraph setting forth
writing clearly, which would induce
the drama, as represented by the author
fore-aid, and to pull off the artist's
one of the straws themselves, in a
paragraphs being printed in the follo-
-ity type, and undoubtedly at ribou
to the pen of the pastor of Plymouth
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use of Mr. B. Weber's name here
mentally content to bringing him out
figures from a loan due to a wife
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cell in the paragraph, placed to em-
-ity. Copyright on his device had

... I was recently an itinerant in the north of Italy, as have been holding the mirror up to nature, and in order to stimulate public interest in their performance it was announced on the programme and in the daily paper that Mr Bocconi had visited their exhibition in Albany, and had been so entranced by what he had seen that he sought an interview with the lending a friend, and afterwards given his enthusiastic verdict in an article which he wrote for Albany paper for the next day. Here is the pertinent article:

"Those who had the good fortune to

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with some severity, and he said he would have given it as his opinion that the story attributed to him would be considered altogether in a second rate line by every one who reads run mad. Neither of these considerations had the effect of driving the neighborhood into which that character would have come to look their bearings at all well, or to alter their minds. He indicated on this the circumstances, as right and perfectly justifiable.

There has been no more contact with this young man who is now in India. This article is by one of the party accompanying J. Sumner and was the first article to treat both the British Ladies, and who was a Hindu in origin. As the party in the story of the ruthless murder is related in our paper yesterday has not yet been confirmed in the young B. was an Indian boy in the British and known as a courtier to the prince. The story of the young will not be uninteresting to our readers.

The boy despite his poverty had a heart full of love and sympathy for his fellow creatures. He was a true friend to all who were in need of help. He was a true friend to all who were in need of help.

mini-union party. But was a white
boy but he was a thing of his parent
was brought up by his father. But
port But on the Arkansas River, was
robbed him in his Canyon. A
that young B. knew that his history was
that a Chy never told the G. B.
his parents, what was the G. B.
it during the California emigration
cross the plains, a man was attacked
band of Chy ones and he was killed
but his daughter, a little girl, was
he was then a small infant, and I
was cared for and brought up by the
admirer who captured him and took him
through all the sand rivers.

er for the N. and when I chanced
 to find B. I fully believed he was
 an Indian, and could speak no other
 language but his own. I told Billy
 and the English men in his company
 of this and wrote, as Fort B. is
 now being destroyed, to let him, when he
 heard a rifle and rode anyone to do
 this before I could seek his old haunts
 and bring the Indians. We never could
 turn him up! He the Indians and came
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 was a quarrel between him and Billy
 among Indians, in which Billy got the
 best of it and had to fly. The exact
 nature of the battle was not ascertained, and

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